

## Lecture to raise awareness about Sudanese refugees

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"Out of Africa...The Heartbreak and Hope of Sudanese Refugees in Omaha" will be the topic of an Oct. 8 guest lecture at UNO.

Peggy Adair from the League of Women Voters of Nebraska will deliver the lecture from noon to 1 p.m. in the Council Room on the third floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. The event is open to the public and free. Refreshments will be served.

Adair is a freelance writer, court-appointed special advocate and legislative lobbyist. She has received awards from the National Council of Teachers of English, the Academic Freedom Coalition of Nebraska and a Court Appointed Special Advocates Award of Merit.

Rachel Endo, director of the American Multicultural Student Agency, said the speech will "provide the audience with an awareness of the Sudanese refugees' struggles in Omaha, especially how the families deal with the stark juxtaposition

between the Western and Eastern cultures."

Endo hopes the lecture will raise awareness that the Sudanese population is one distinct ethnicity out of the hundreds of tribes, groups and countries in Africa.

The Sudanese are a diverse group that face the same struggles as other groups of immigrants, including bilingual education, cultural assimilation and tensions within the family, she said.

"Learning about different cultures, ethnicities and major racial groups is something anyone can benefit from," Endo said. "We live in a demographically plural nation-state and deal with people different from ourselves in our daily lives."

The lecture is part of a speaker series sponsored by AMS, Golden Key International Honor Society and the UNO Honors Program. The series was originally founded by the Honors Program. It has been joined by the other organizations for the 2003-2004 academic year to rotate the costs and create a solid program on campus, Endo said.

## Grant will allow foreign groups to visit Nebraska

KASTURI DANGE

Staff writer

The Center for Afghanistan Studies at UNO recently added another feather to its cap. After the successful Afghanistan Teachers Exchange Program, which was held during the fall of 2002, the center was awarded a grant of \$600,000. The grant will be used for three different groups to visit the United States.

The first of these groups, which will consist of 10 to 11 English language teachers, will visit the country for a period of six weeks later this year. Out of this time period, they will spend five weeks in Nebraska and one week in Washington, D.C.

Thomas Gouttierre, director of the center and dean of international studies and programs at UNO, said their stay in Nebraska will also include Scottsbluff and Gering, which are paired as sister cities with Bamiyan in Afghanistan.

"This group would focus academically on English language acquisition and teacher training in English language acquisition," he said. The group will be partnered with Intensive Language Teachers, whom the



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Thomas Gouttierre, director of the Center for Afghanistan Studies and dean of international studies and programs at UNO.

ILUNO program places in and around Omaha to provide English as a Second Language programs for refugees and those in need of intensive English language training.

The next two groups will arrive in early

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## UNO, MCC tackle lack of diversity in the scientific community

MARION RHODES

News editor

UNO has joined forces with Metropolitan Community College to develop a program to increase diversity among students pursuing science, technology, engineering and math degrees.

The two colleges have been awarded \$1,999,348 in grants from the National Science Foundation for the program.

Jack Heidel, chair and professor of the UNO Department of Mathematics, will serve as the grant's principal investigator. He said while there had been collaborations between UNO and MCC in the past, most notably in the articulation of individual courses, there had never been a project on this level.

"This must be the largest collaboration between UNO and MCC that has ever taken place in the general area of science," Heidel said.

The colleges had submitted a proposal to the NSF in February suggesting their collaboration and outlining ways to increase the enrollment of under-represented minority and female students in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

"There are people who probably have been encouraged to do that when they were growing up. They liked those subjects in

high school, so it was natural for them to continue," Heidel said.

Heidel said many students who haven't had this kind of experience and encouragement, though, still think of STEM degrees as too hard for them and won't even consider a STEM major.

"Lots of people have that ability," Heidel said, "but they may not be aware of it."

By joining their efforts, UNO and MCC were able to apply for twice the funding

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Jack Heidel, chair and professor of the UNO Department of Mathematics.

### NEW SEASON BRINGS CHANGES

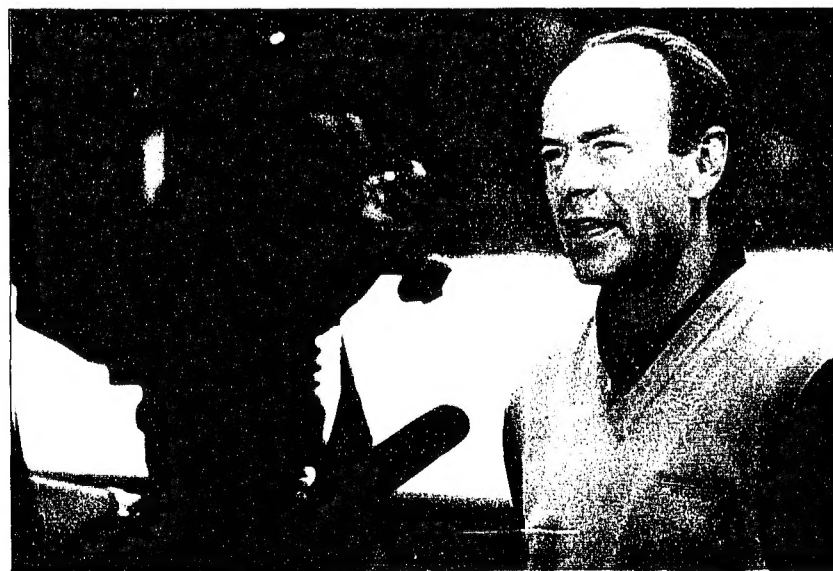


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Mike Kemp speaks to TV crews Wednesday during the hockey media day about the upcoming season and new venue. (see page 9)

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## Annual Goldstein Lecture focuses on 9/11

KINDRA KRUEGER  
Staff writer

The executive director of Amnesty International will be giving a lecture on the effects of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on human rights Oct. 7 at UNO. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. at the William H. Thompson Alumni Center.

William F. Schulz will be the featured speaker of the fifth annual Shirley and Leonard Goldstein Lecture on Human Rights, entitled "Tainted Legacy: 9/11 and the Price of Human Rights."

Schulz, who has been with Amnesty International since 1994, has been active in exploring human rights issues in various

countries and areas. He has led an Amnesty International mission to Liberia to research atrocities committed during the country's civil war. He has also consulted with the Holdeen India Fund, led fact-finding missions in the Middle East and led a delegation that was instrumental in the improvements in the rights of Romanian religious and ethnic minorities.

He has served on the Council of the International Association for Religious Freedom and has participated in demonstrations opposing the death penalty, supporting women's rights, gay and lesbian rights, and racial justice.

Following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, Schulz has been working on a book discussing how the event has affected human rights relations and practices in the United States.

The Goldstein Lecture has been a regular event at UNO since 1997. Shirley and Leonard Goldstein, both Omaha natives with a broad background as human rights activists, decided to branch their interests into the campus community at UNO. They established an annual lecture to keep UNO and the Omaha community informed about human rights issues and activities.

"The program has a distinguished list

of speakers that have spoken about topics important to all of us as a part of humanity," said Bill Blizek, member of the Goldstein Lecture Committee and a

philosophy professor at UNO.

Previous lectures have focused on human rights in China, women's rights and children's rights.

The Goldstein Lecture is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and Religion, the Department of Political Science and the International Studies program. The lecture is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the lecture.

## UNO campus briefs, events

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News editor

### Psi Chi holds GRE workshop today

Psi Chi, a national honor society in psychology, will hold a free workshop to help prepare students for the Graduate Records Exam in Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 347Y, today. The workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m. Students from all majors are invited to attend.

### Retirement planning sessions available on campus this fall

Retirement planning counselors from Fidelity Investments and the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund will be conducting individual retirement planning sessions on campus this fall. Fidelity Investments will be on campus Oct. 9

and Dec. 11. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 1-800-642-7131. TIAA/CREF will be on campus Oct. 15 and Dec. 4. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 1-800-842-2009, ext. 2675, or online at [www.tiaa-cref.org/moc](http://www.tiaa-cref.org/moc). All sessions will be held in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 205. For more information, contact Esther Scarpello at 554-3660 or Jacque Christenham at 554-3659.

### Advertising Federation of Lincoln announces scholarships

The Advertising Federation of Lincoln will award three \$600 scholarships in November to students majoring in advertising, marketing, graphic design, public relations or communication. Applicants must be citizens of the United States. To print off an application, visit the financial aid office or [www.adfedlincoln.org](http://www.adfedlincoln.org). The application deadline is Oct. 20.

### UNO alumna to discuss life after graduation Oct. 10

UNO alumna Sabrina Denney Bull will discuss life after graduation Oct. 10. The program will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 311. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend. Denney Bull graduated almost two years ago with a major in education and a minor in women's studies. She has since moved to Washington, D.C., where she works, is active in the feminist community and is pursuing a master's degree in women's studies at George Washington University. For more information, contact Karen Falconer Al-Hindi at 554-3834.

### UNO Concert Choir to present fall concert Oct. 12

The UNO Concert Choir will present "Horizons" Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. in

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and late spring of 2004. The first group will stay with host families in Omaha and Oakland, NE, typically with two women per family. This works to educate the Afghans not only about American culture, but also to educate Americans about Afghans, Gouttierre said. The goal is to promote cross-cultural relationships and awareness, he said.

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through the foundation's STEM Talent Expansion Program, known as STEP. The maximum amount any individual institution could be allocated was \$1 million.

Heidel said UNO chose the collaboration with MCC because of pre-existing ties between the schools as well as MCC's standard in the community. Already the largest community college in the Omaha area, MCC continues to grow and therefore was "an obvious place" to go, Heidel said. "That's a huge potential source of new students."

The program will focus on increasing associate and bachelor's degrees in the STEM areas at both UNO and MCC, Heidel said. STEM departments at UNO are biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics and physics.

The project will include:

The grant is a U.S. Department of State grant managed by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, largely a Fulbright-related program.

The Fulbright Program, the U.S. government's flagship program in international educational exchange, was signed into law by President Harry Truman in 1946.

The Center for Afghanistan Studies at UNO has worked with BECA officials in the past to conduct

numerous exchange programs, including: hosting numerous Afghan international visitor participants; developing cultural exchange and orientation materials to introduce Afghans and Americans to each other's cultures; and translating the U.S. Constitution into Dari, the most commonly spoken language in Afghanistan and one of the country's two official languages.

At UNO, STEP scholars will be recruited under the umbrella of the Goodrich Scholarship Program, which provides financial aid to students of all majors who have financial need. The STEP scholarships, however, will be reserved for incoming freshmen and transfer students with STEP majors. While Goodrich scholarships are reserved for Nebraska residents, any legal resident of the United States can apply for the STEP scholarships.

Heidel said they are aiming at providing about 20 scholarships in the fall of 2004.

He said the project, as outlined by the two institutions, fulfills exactly what the NSF was looking for when announcing the grant. Both colleges now strive to carry the ideas from paper into the real world.

"Just by writing the proposal, we've accomplished quite a bit," Heidel said. "Now, we'll just see if we

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the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 554-3608.

**Bell Tower Challenge Oct. 15**

Eta Sigma Gamma, a health education honorary at UNO, will sponsor the 10th annual Bell Tower Challenge Oct. 15. The challenge will be held at noon beneath the Henningson Campanile. During the challenge, teams of three people stack cans of food while the bells toll. Prizes go to the team that stacks the most cans as well as to the most creative and the most enthusiastic stackers. Categories are students and faculty/staff/administration. Entry forms and contest rules are available online at [www.unomaha.edu/~healthd/BT.html](http://www.unomaha.edu/~healthd/BT.html). For more information, contact David Corbin at 554-2670 or [dcorbin@unomaha.edu](mailto:dcorbin@unomaha.edu).

**Women's Studies Colloquium Series continues Oct. 16**

The Women's Studies Colloquium Series will continue Oct. 16 at UNO. The event will begin at noon in Room 311 of the

Arts and Sciences Hall. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend. Chuck Johanningsmeier, associate professor of English and Women's Studies at UNO, will discuss Octave Thanet, the pen name of late 19th- and early 20th-century Iowa author Alice French. The presentation is based on his current research efforts at UNO. Dessert will be provided. For more information, contact Karen Falconer Al-Hindi at 554-3834.

**UNO Health Fair Oct. 23**

The 2003 UNO Health Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 23 on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. It is open to all faculty, staff, students and their spouses. The theme is "A Harvest for Health." Approximately 25 vendors will offer a variety of free screenings, information and giveaways. Comprehensive blood draws will be available at the fair for \$22. For an additional \$12, males can have a prostate cancer screen included in the blood results. Registration is required before the event. To register, call Student Health Services at 554-2374. For more information, contact Kane Miller at 554-3917.

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## Former President Bill Clinton visits Dubai

SCOTT SUTTON  
columnist

The financial wizards of the IMF and World Bank have flown out of Dubai after a week of meetings and touring. This was a hardship for me, of course, because the access roads in front of the five-star hotels were blocked for security reasons and I was forced to navigate the back streets to get to Cocos for my big American breakfast.

But for awhile, the world spotlight was shining on Dubai, and none other than former President William Jefferson Clinton paid us a visit—to congratulate the sheikhs on a job well done, and to add that “the UAE is a model for a genuine Arab, Islamic nation that houses all cultures and nationalities.” Actually Clinton was here to announce that his foundation will be handing out scholarships to American students wishing to study in the UAE. This, to my way of thinking, is good. It’s about time Americans took a closer look at this part of the world. As Clinton stated: “Most Americans do not have a clue about this region...we should make some efforts to know the region here better.”

Which is why I write this column. And remember, even if you detest Clinton (quite possible being from Nebraska), his sentiments about Globalism and the interdependence of nations are echoed by Republicans like Nebraska’s own Senator Chuck Hagel. These men realize how interrelated our economies—and increasingly our cultures—have become. This, to me, is a wonderful thing. When I’m home in Omaha each summer, and doing my late night shopping at HyVee, I find myself missing the Russians, Filipinos, Brits and Arabs I shop with regularly here.

Speaking of Arabs, Clinton also spoke on Iraq, saying that Americans want Iraq “to be a successful, democratic and peaceful neighbor [to the UAE]. For this it should reconcile Sunnis, Shiites and Kurds.”

He’s not the only one making such statements. Sheikh Ahmed al Kubaisi, a leading Iraqi cleric who has not thus far supported attacks on Americans, said he wants Sunnis and Shiites to have an equal opportunity to decide the future of Iraq. “Sunnis have been shortchanged”, he says. Because the Rumsfeld party continues to

mismanage the aftermath of the war, this consolidation of the two religious groups isn’t happening. As Sheikh Al Kubaisi warns, “Time is running out” for the Americans.

How do Americans over here feel about our being in Iraq with no clear, fair plan of building a nation? Most Americans that I know, as I’ve written before, have always been against the war, but now more and more of the ordinary fighting men and women of our armed forces are speaking out. A navy guy I met playing pool told me the whole thing stinks. My friend Jason, serving with the Nebraska National Guard in Kuwait, is not so quietly furious after spending several months in searing temps with no end in sight. He says a lot of his buddies are also seething with resentment.

More public was Tim Predmore’s opinion, published in Britain’s Guardian on September 19<sup>th</sup>. Tim, with the 101<sup>st</sup> Airborne Division, said, “I once believed that I was serving for a cause – ‘to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States’. Now I no longer believe that; I have lost my conviction, as well as my

determination. I can no longer justify my service on the basis of what I believe to be half-truths and bold lies.”

Take a look at what Howard Zinn, a columnist for The Progressive, has to say: “More and more every day, the lies are being exposed. And then there is the largest lie: that everything the United States does is to be pardoned because we are engaged in a ‘war on terrorism.’ This ignores the fact that war is itself terrorism, that the barging into people’s homes and taking away family members and subjecting them to torture, that is terrorism, that invading and bombing other countries does not give us more security but less security.”

A hearty “Amen” from conservative and liberal Americans over here! I implore my fellow Midwesterners to check out some of the articles and editorials to be found online at [www.gulf-news.com](http://www.gulf-news.com). Try to be open to what others are saying. Because like my friend Jason, Tim Predmore, and many other Americans, I don’t like the direction our country has taken under this administration.

## How to beat the odds of gambling

Some say the lottery is a tax on illiteracy. Not necessarily. There are probably more literates than illiterates among lottery fans. Some say the lottery is a tax on the willing. I kind of agree with that. Some say people with high-IQs tend to pay less in gambling tax. Maybe. But at the same time, there are a lot of high-IQ people that are habitual and compulsive gamblers.

I like several things said about gambling. One, gambling is a tax on *innumeracy*. Why so? Gambling has to do with numbers, as it deals with money. *Expected returns* is a big, fundamental and important concept here. Though to the layman, it sounds mathematically bombastic, there is no uranium-grade rocket science stuff behind this. It can effectively be explained in one simple sentence: if you flip a coin and it lands on heads, you are rewarded with \$1. If it’s tails, you get nothing. In the long run, you expect to get 50 cents per play. If you change the rules and charge the player one dollar for the privilege of each play, the gambler will now expect to lose 50 cents on each play. This is just a simplified model of rational expectations for gambling. If you get it, you’re probably *numerate*. If you don’t, your chances of being *innumerate* is higher than one who does. The argument that gambling is a tax on innumeracy says that gamblers are innumerates as they do not accurately calculate the expected returns of each gamble, allowing themselves to be sucked into negative-returns plays (in layman’s terms, “losing games”).

Two, gambling is a negative tax on financial discipline. As numerates, we all know that the odds are stacked against the gamblers, in favor of the casinos. So, most of us gamble occasionally and recreationally. We know the numbers, we understand the dynamics of mathematical expectations, and we *try* to stay away from

### Making sense



Tin Mak

gambling as much as we can. This is called financial *discipline*. But sometimes, we *do* gamble when we lose the financial discipline. In short, as long as you don’t gamble (or if you gamble less than the average American does), you—the financially disciplined—are enjoying a negative tax, as people pay their (disproportionately larger) share of taxes during (their) times of lack of financial

discipline.

Some argue that gamblers do it just for fun. On the surface, it makes sense. People go out to have fun, enjoy a day or an afternoon at the casinos, racetracks or other gambling venue. They pay their dues and go home. But if we think deeply, if these establishments do not offer the potentially huge rewards, will the gamblers still come? Unlikely. If Uncle Kevin suggests at a family reunion that we play poker for peanuts, will we still be excited like when we play with our real, hard-earned money? Not likely either. No matter how many times I have heard gamblers saying that they didn’t expect to win or beat the casinos, that they are there just to lose a few hundred dollars and have a good time doing that, I still believe that deep down, they think, one day, just one day, they will hit the big one and bring home a lot of dough. Which interestingly brings us to an important observation of human miscalculation.

In our daily lives, we normally do not have problem in assessing the probabilities of common events occurring (like tomorrow’s rainfall, snowing on a winter day, UNO soccer team winning *again* this weekend). We are normally not *biased* there. However, when it comes to “small-probability” (read “rare”) events, we tend to foul up, big time. More specifically, for rare positive events (like winning a lottery for the common folks) we overestimate our true chances. For rare negative events (for

example, getting killed in a car accident or contracting AIDS), we tend to underestimate the probability of the occurrence.

For lotteries, over the long run, the states normally put only half of the takings back on the table for the winners. Which means that for every ten dollars we shell out, we can only expect an average of five bucks coming back to us. But, since people overestimate this slim chance – in this particular lottery case, we only have to overestimate by *twice*, to make the game one of equal standing between us and the state governments – so they are more than willing to play. But people usually overestimate much more than that. Remember, in a rare event like winning a lottery, the probability has a lot of decimal points in it, and removing just one decimal point means increasing the chances by 10 times!

The interesting thing about these statistical and probability judgments is that they are like *economic* choices we make: we actually don’t have to think pro-actively and they need not go through our conscious mind. In fact, these judgments and decisions in our daily lives are more likely than not guided by our subconscious – for e.g., when you are crossing the road, do you look one *more* time before you cross it? Are you going to check out the parking lot near the library first or those near Durham Science Center? Do you go work out today or do you want to sleep in? Most of our daily decisions are made by our subconscious, but it doesn’t mean that mathematical, probability, and economic considerations haven’t been *subconsciously* incorporated in them!

You may think that I am against people overestimating their chances of positive rare events. I’m actually all for it. We are fundamentally optimistic people, there’s

nothing wrong with that. In fact, this optimism keeps our society lively and prosperous. Without optimism, most entrepreneurs would be staying home instead of going out and doing something revolutionary and great at the same time. The problem arises when this overoptimistic, *subconscious* miscalculation hurts us economically.

Another thing about human beings that relates to gambling is we tend to forget bad experiences and remember good experiences. So, for habitual gamblers, they tend to remember those few times when they won a lot of money and forget those when they went home with empty pockets. Again, this human tendency to selective perception keeps people coming back to the casinos.

One of the final words on the natural human tendency to gamble was spoken 227 years ago by Adam Smith, called “a masterful student of human nature” by some (including investment advisor Peter Bernstein) and generally known in the world of economics as the Father of *Modern* economics (I know, for the MTV generation, “modern” and “227 years ago” sound like contradiction in terms, but we are not in MTV, we are in a timeless learning environment – the university!).

“The overweening conceit which the greater part of men have of their own abilities [and] their absurd presumption in their own good fortune.”

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## Corwin starts ABC series

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Staff writer

Some find it hard to believe that science can be entertaining. However, for Jeff Corwin, science is a form of entertainment as much as it is a form of education. Naturally, Corwin considers himself an entertaining scientist. As host of Animal Planet's *The Jeff Corwin Experience*, one could only expect this viewpoint.

Corwin kicked off this year's ABC Breakfast as the featured keynote speaker Sept. 30 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. An estimated 900 students, faculty, children and community members were in attendance to hear about Corwin's adventures.

Corwin was introduced by John Christensen, interim vice chancellor of academic affairs at UNO. Corwin then began his speech by apologizing for canceling his appearance at the ABC Breakfast last year. He was unexpectedly called onto the Oprah Winfrey show. He then proceeded to tell about his experiences in Nebraska.

He was last here to shoot footage for a prairie segment of the show that was to air in the summer. However, the shoot kept getting pushed back and before he knew it, it was March and he was in Nebraska trying to shoot his warm prairie scene in the miserably cold winter.

After the audience warmed up, Corwin moved right along to his feelings about wildlife and habitat conservation. There are many places in the world where

animals and the environment are facing doom in the near future because society is trying to industrialize our planet's rainforests, and other natural habitats for creatures, he said.

There are animals and environments "teetering on the edge of extinction, and that's why we do the show: to educate, excite and entertain" people about the importance of animals in our lives and for the world as a whole, Corwin said.

Corwin also believes the role of the naturalist has changed over the past centuries. When Charles Darwin was experimenting with animal species, he did his research for the sole purpose of obtaining information. Today, naturalists take that information and new research in hopes it will lead to some form of conservation.

Two great conservation success stories are of the cheetah and the American alligator. Both were on the national endangered species list and over the years have been brought back in amazing numbers.

"I take that information and share it with the people who are using our natural resources the most in hopes to educate," Corwin said.

The experiences Corwin gets from filming the show are "overwhelming." While visiting a refuge for orangutans, which have been hunted to near extinction in some parts of the world, Corwin hand fed a baby orangutan.

"It was amazing because the minute I

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MIKE SEBBY

Staff writer

"Show respect."

The simple mantra of Theresa Barron-McKeagney's mother still rings through her head today. She lives to reach out and give to the community in any way possible.

Barron-McKeagney, an assistant professor in the UNO School of Social Work, is set to fill the position of Sunny Andrews, the current director of the department, in January 2004. She will continue playing an active role within the Latino community.

She is the youngest of 11 children raised in Council Bluffs. When Barron-McKeagney moved to south Omaha, she did not know much about the area. Regardless, she found herself able to fit right in with the community.

"I was baptized in and confirmed in the Chicano community," she said.

Despite being only 5 feet tall, Barron-McKeagney isn't one to be underestimated. She prides herself on always having been a fierce competitor and even "a big jock." As a child, she loved playing football with the boys and



courtesy photo

**Theresa Barron-McKeagney, assistant professor in the UNO School of Social Work.**

enjoyed the excitement of competing.

"The harder I got hit, the more I liked it," she said.

Her fierce competitive spirit later carried over into her academics.

Working against the odds, Barron-McKeagney graduated from the

University of Iowa in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in social work — something that was a rarity at that time for Latina women. This achievement was only the beginning of an impressive career. She received her master's degree in social work from UNO in 1986 and her Ph.D. from the UNL in 1993.

In 1989, Barron-McKeagney began working at UNO as a social work instructor. Prior to that, she had worked at the Chicano Awareness Center from 1982 to 1989. She was also an educational counselor at South High from 1984 to 1989. She noted that both were extremely positive experiences.

Now, as an associate professor at UNO, Barron-McKeagney said she has a high attendance rate in her classes. She treats her students like extended family members rather than just a strict student-teacher relationship that she believes will be forgotten when the semester is finished.

Her hard work paid off when she received the Excellence in Teaching Award in 2000. Barron-McKeagney said she was "humbled" by the honor.

In terms of working with the Latino community, Barron-McKeagney has made her fair share of contributions. In January of 2001, the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Program awarded a \$209,993 grant to the UNO School of Social Work to fund the Aguante Project, a mentoring program formed to aid children and their parents in education and strengthening the family unit. The grants were awarded to only 28 of 534 applicants.

In addition to the Aguante project, Barron-McKeagney and John Bartle, UNO associate professor of public administration, went to Lincoln with a committee to speak to senators about the impact of the Latino community statewide. They stressed the positive effects Latinos have had across the state of Nebraska and the potential for what they can do in the future.

Barron-McKeagney sees the Latino community as economically beneficial to the country. The recent population explosion of Latinos and their contributions to the economy are proof. She believes with this change, business

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## Labels labeled a hit with students

JENNIFER HAYES

Staff writer

Mother Nature and The Labels worked together to make Monday a cool start to Homecoming Week 2003.

At noon, students and faculty had a chance to spend an hour of "remember the '80s" day listening to music from that famous decade. The Labels covered songs like "My Sharona" by The Knack and "You Spin Me" by Dead or Alive. It also gave many of this year's homecoming candidates a start on their campaigns.

Why music of the '80s? Well, the members of The Labels enjoy the music they grew up with and wanted to share it with everyone.

"When we started the band, we thought it would be cool to play the music we grew up on," said Scott, one of the band's original members. "We were in grade school when

MTV first came on, so we have fond memories of that time. We also do '80s because it is easy to dance to."

The Labels began 10 years ago in 1993. Scott, Galen, Davey and Kris, who make up the four-piece cover band, do not use their last names.

The band plays songs from "Kryptonite" by 3 Doors Down to "I Ran" by Flock of Seagulls.

But don't just assume the band only plays cover songs; The Labels have released two CDs, *Static* and *Grin and Bare It*, which contain original material.

While the music played Monday, those who listened were forced to dig through the gold and platinum teeth of the 21st century, the Seattle grunge movement and baggy pants and wallet chains of the '90s before finally hitting that warm fuzzy beginning for many UNO students — the smooth melody and memorable lyrics that started the soundtrack of their lives. The '80s

were alive and well again — at least for that one hour. The Labels reminded many of the time period that was the day's theme.

Freshman Kate Szymanski was one of the few fans who attended the show in the Milo Bail Student Center Plaza.

"For older dudes, these guys are pretty good," Szymanski said as she bounced along to the music. "They're really good, actually."

As the band played, Student Programming Organization members gave out free food and helped make sure the concert was running smoothly.

Lori Jimenez, a SPO member, got to introduce the band and also enjoyed listening to them play.

"They're good, they have a great act," Jimenez said. "A lot of people really like them."

The students enjoyed The

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**Galen of the band "The Labels" performs 80's cover tunes for students outside of the Milo Bail Student Center Monday afternoon. The Labels also have released two CDs, "Static" and "Grin and Bare It", which contain original material.**

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## UNO exhibit features video, digital prints

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Entertainment editor

Intermedia Artist Russ Nordman's new exhibit, *En Route*, is on display at the UNO Art Gallery, located on the first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit, which runs through Oct. 17, includes two new video installations and a series of large format digital prints.

Nordman, who is an associate professor in the College of Fine Arts at UNO, has had his work displayed in New York, Los Angeles, Germany and Iowa City, Iowa.

Admission to the gallery is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call (402) 554-2796.



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UNO art gallery displays large format digital prints.

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## House offers "real" haunting

J. PARKER ADAIR

Senior staff writer

Haunted Hollow opened its cellar doors Wednesday night for the fifth year.

Haunted Hollow, which is located just south of 120<sup>th</sup> and Giles, is actually an old farmhouse built in 1880. It had been refurbished with antiques matching the time period it was built. The house lies on Mike and Jill McCormick's farm after it was purchased by the couple and moved there.

Originally, for years the McCormick's would play host to a haunted hayrack rides for the 4-H club, when other groups started joining in. The McCormick family saw the old Haunted Hollow house for sale and thought it would be a nice addition to their hayrack rides.

The Haunted farm has been well attended. Each year the couple builds more onto the house making it one of the premier haunted houses in the metro area.

One reason that many people believe the house is so spooky is because it's actually haunted.

"We've had three psychics out here, and all three have identified the same spirit in the same room," said Jill McCormick.

That haunted library is just a taste of the fright. The journey through the house begins in the cellar and continues through around 30 rooms on three floors. Some rooms included area mausoleum and a



photo by Michelle Bishop

*Haunted Hollow offers a unique experience, claiming to be an actual haunted house.*

funeral parlor.

McCormick said: "It's like that creepy house down the street and you're sneaking into it through the cellar."

The overgrown spooky farmhouse isn't the only activity to enjoy at the site. The McCormick's feature a barn maze, pet cemetery, horse rides, bonfires, a witch hut, a trail and even a cowboy cemetery. In addition to those, Madame Z, a psychic is there every night.

McCormick said that the experience is

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## School of Rock is a hilarious lesson

J. PARKER ADAIR

Senior Staff Writer

On the corner of Billy Madison Avenue and Blues Brothers Boulevard is an educational facility like no other. One class learns to "stick it to the man" and turns the \$15,000 a year Prep school into the *School of Rock*, which hits theatres today.

Jack Black's latest film takes place in the Howard Green Prep School. Dewey Finn (Black) is kicked out of the band that he started just a few weeks before Battle of the Bands. Finn's roommate and former band mate, Ned Schneebly (Mike White) has a "controlling" girlfriend, Patty (Sarah Silverman), who orders Dewey to get a job or else she'll have Ned kick him out.

The next morning, as Finn sits in the apartment trying to sell one of his guitars over the phone, a call comes in for his roommate, from the prestigious prep school offering \$650 a week to be a substitute. Finn then pretends to be Ned and takes the job.

The first couple of days, Finn has to

play "Mr. S," and tells the kids to have recess all day, until "Class Factotum," Summer Hathaway (Miranda Cosgrove,) demands they learn something.

Finn then rises from his seat and goes into a speech about "the man" and how he ruined music. He's quickly interrupted by unfriendly principal Rosalie Mullins (Joan Cusack) who takes the kids to music class.

As the class is playing classical music, Finn takes a peek into the window, sees the talent before him and immediately unloads his van full of instruments.

In a "secret class project," (which is actually just a scheme to win Dewey some money), one of Finn's students, Zack (Joey Gaydos), becomes the lead guitarist as he can play back anything Finn plays. Kevin (Kevin Clark), class rebel and percussionist by default, becomes an outstanding drummer. An entire list of characters including the shy oriental pianist, a former cellist, security, backup singers, a computer genius, a special effects wiz, and even

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## Some Devil is the story of being human

J. PARKER ADAIR

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In 1991, Dave Matthews decided to record some music that he had written. The Dave Matthews Band was formed in Charlottesville, Va., when Matthews enlisted the help of several local jazz musicians to complete an ensemble that would come to produce a sound unheard of for pop music and would test the waters for true music to be mainstream.

On Sept. 23, Dave Matthews went solo to release the 10th album on the RCA records label. *Some Devil* broke down what it means to be "pop". The record starts out slow, but very spiritual with "Dodo". The song has a good beat and picks up with some sounds reminiscent of The Who.

The third song is also the first single released. "Grave Digger" is clearly the star of this album. The song is very somber and it tells the story of a 103-year-old great grandfather, a mother who lost her two sons in World War II and a little boy who

had ambitions and dreams of growing up. The death that Matthews focuses on is not only a physical death, but also a spiritual death.

The title track is a very slow song that has a very personal touch. "Some Devil" is about a man who found his great love that broke his heart and became his devil. It goes through an emotional roller coaster of a serious relationship gone wrong. He goes from wanting to kiss her one more time, to getting drunk to forget his pain. He wishes he was dead and that she was alive. So, she would know that he still has part of that angel in him.

In some ways, the song seems like another one of those typical breakup songs where the guy bashes the girl. However, when one looks closely at the lyrics and listens a few times, the song is truly about love. It's about a great love. And how a relationship and its memories are carried with a person until the day they die.

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## New season brings new era and new changes

BRIAN BRASHAW  
Sports editor

Several firsts will take place simultaneously Sunday when the Maverick hockey team takes the ice for an exhibition against Manitoba.

UNO will be skating for the first time at Qwest Center Omaha's first sporting event. And for many UNO rookies, it'll be the first time in a Maverick sweater.

One thing will be the same, the opponent. UNO has opened the season with an exhibition against Manitoba in each one of their six seasons. UNO has won the last five meetings.

Although this is the youngest squad Head Coach Mike Kemp puts on the ice since the inaugural season. There will be plenty of attraction to this team, other than the lure and luster of the new building.

Fans will be reaching for the media guides and the most recognizable names from last year are gone. David Brisson, the school's all-time leading scorer, Greg Zanon, the leading defenseman and Dan Ellis, who holds all

UNO's goalie records are all gone, leaving Kemp to juggle with some interesting line-ups.

But this team has several intricacies. The goalie with the most college experience on the team hasn't even played in a UNO hockey game. Chris Holt, who played for the U S A Developmental Under-18 team

last season, faced several college teams during the year. However, after Ellis' departure, Brian



photo by Michelle Bishop

*Mankato's Cole Basset fights for a puck with UNO's Anthony Adams during the final game of the 2002-2003 season.*

season as the goaltender.

The offense has their weapons as well with

"Hollywood" Haaland is the capable incumbent. Yet, there's still another scholarship goalie on the bench, Kris Tebbs.

As always, each of the three would most likely get playing time Sunday. Maverick fans would be well-advised that Haaland will begin the

Micah Sanford providing promising sparks last season. And with Andrew Wong, the feed machine, Dan Hacker and Mike Lefley goals will come. They may not come in droves, but they will come.

The defense will be boosted with the return of Chris Claffey's solid play. He and Mike Cabinet should make a tandem to be dealt with.

But the real draw of this season, at least at the beginning, is the new arena. The Qwest Center is the third largest college hockey venue in the country. Fans will be showing up just to see the "Phone Booth" in all its glory. It is truly a site to behold. The Booth holds 14,700 for hockey and will be the center of the college hockey world during the annual Maverick Stampede. The tournament, held Oct. 10-11, features a rematch of last year's NCAA championship game when Maine plays Minnesota Friday night. UNO plays Wisconsin following that game.

Look for the Mavericks home record to be much better than their road mark.

## Maverick Notes

UNO goalie Amy Price earned conference defender of the week honors for her performance last weekend. Price made nine saves to preserve the No. 1 Maverick soccer team's 1-0 win over Drake on Friday. She followed that with her eighth shutout of the year, making six saves against then-No. 3 Metro State. This was the second time this season Price earned the honor. Metro State is now ranked No. 2.

The UNO football team is moving up in the polls. In this week's poll by D2football.com, the Mavericks hold the No. 11 spot. UNO cracked into the top-10 with the American Football Coaches Association poll, taking No. 10 and the Mavericks came in at No. 8 in the Football Gazette top-40.

Maverick receiver Ryan Krause became just the fifth UNO receiver to break the 2,000 yards mark with his 62 yards Saturday against South Dakota. Krause now has 2,046 yards on 118 career catches. Dan Fulton of the 1975-77 Mavericks leads the record with 2,739 yards on 152 receptions.

Quarterback Brian Masek has completed 64 percent of his passes this season, putting him in contention for the all-time completion percentage in a season mark. The record, held by Randy Naran, is 60.2 in 1983. Masek ranks third in Division II in passing efficiency so far this year.

This week, James I. Johnson received North Central Conference co-defensive and Nebraska defensive player of the week honors. His two blocked punts in Saturday's win over South Dakota set up two short Maverick scoring drives, one for a touchdown, one for a field goal. Johnson also had five tackles.

Heading into Saturday's homecoming game against South Dakota State, the UNO football team has won 39 of its 56 homecoming games.

However, the Mavericks have lost their last three games against SDSU. The most recent was a 20-8 loss in 1994.

The UNO women's soccer team has allowed just one goal so far this season. Dating back to last year, the team has allowed just 11 goals in its last 33 games, posting a 31-1-1 record in that span.

UNO volleyball setter Kylie Lebeda ranks third in career set assists at UNO, with 3,631 career assists. Amy Steffel, who played on the 1996 national championship team as a senior leads the category with 5,482.

Sunday the UNO hockey team opens the season in the new Qwest Center Omaha against Manitoba. The arena is the third-largest college hockey arena in the country.

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## Maverick B team takes third at Midland

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Junior Allyson Yung led the Maverick B golf team to a third place finish Tuesday at the Midland Lutheran College Invitational. The event, which was held in Fremont, saw Morningside College earn first with a team score of 360 followed by the Midland A team with 370. The Mavericks shot a 377 in the six-team tournament.

Yung finished the 18-hole tournament

in sixth place with an 88. Junior Amanda Houtz finished one place behind with her round of 90. Junior Ashley Sipe also earned the final spot in the top ten when she scored a 95.

Other team member scores saw sophomore Amber Dodge and junior Lindsey Herrera each shoot 104.

The Maverick A team, who was scheduled to play at the Dakota Wesleyan Invitational on Tuesday, did not make the trip to Mitchell, S.D.

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"Save Me" is one of the few "pick-me-up" types of songs on the record. It's about a man who asks another man to help save him. The man helps the other man understand that he must save himself. The instrumental is very good on this track.

The disc is an extremely personal tale of one man's journey through his life's relationships and what they meant to him. Listeners actually feel his emotions, how women can truly affect a man's life and what they can mean to him. It focuses on those special relationships that are placed above all other relationships a man has in

his life. We learn this lesson from a series of breakup songs and love songs, all wrapped into one tightly packed circular bundle for our listening pleasure.

If you are looking for a good pop song, this is not the place to look. As opposed to other Dave Matthews albums, this is totally emotional and doesn't have

much of a pop-worthy song. Even though the instinctual message is reminiscent of N'Sync and Backstreet Boys, these breakups are about true love, not just kids' stuff. It's only a good listen if you actually listen. *Some Devil* is a spiritual ride of the male emotion.

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groupies are enlisted

As the film progresses, new songs are written, and instead of learning reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, the class learns history of rock, rock appreciation and band practice.

Just days before the competition, Zack is playing a new song he wrote himself, the song they eventually perform at battle of the bands.

The night before battle of the bands is parents' night at the school. "Mr. S" is finally exposed as Patty rats him out to the cops. Parents want to know why their kids are so interested in rock music all of the time. Summer's mom wants to know why her class factotum-turned band manager is now interested in David Geffen.

As the cops come into the classroom, Finn explains as best he can that he's not Ned Schneebly, that he's just a fake, but loves the kids. He goes on to tell the parents that they should be so proud of their kids, and he's proud just to know them.

As the "fuzz" inch closer, Dewey says to the bewildered and scared parents, "My name is Dewey Finn, and I have been touched by your kids. And I'm sure that I have touched them," which drew shock from the parents and laughter from the audience.

The next day is the big "field trip" to the concert, and the kids are sitting in class upset at what Finn had done. Then they decide

that they've worked hard for concert, and now it's their time. The school bus pulls up while angry parents storm the principal's office demanding answers. The bus picks up Finn at his apartment and they inspire him to rejoin.

They arrive at the concert just in time to change into costume and get on stage to play one song. At the same time, Principal Mullins announces that the kids are missing and a mob of angry parents rush to the event to try and get their kids away from Finn.

That's when the band, dubbed "The School of Rock" hits the stage. Band stylist, Billy (Brian Falduto) even made an Angus Young-like school uniform for Dewey to match the band. The band brings down the house and even gets the parents to realize their talent. Unfortunately, they lose to Finn's old band. The crowd boos the winner and calls for an encore. Re-inspired, the kids rock the house again.

The movie ends with the band playing in Finn's apartment/place of business known as "The school of rock."

*School of Rock* was an excellent film for those who are fans of rock music, Jack Black or Disney movies. That just about covers everyone. For once, a movie is worth staying all the way through the credits, as Black's comedy and the band carry on until the end.

True lessons are learned in the school of rock, and as Finn says just before they go on stage, "All I can say is 'Let's rock!'"

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The game will be the first sporting event in the facility. UNO has won six-straight exhibitions against Manitoba. The only loss came in the first year of the program in 1997.

Former UNO hockey standout David Brisson signed a free agent contract with the Grand Rapids Griffins of the American Hockey League Tuesday. Brisson scored 65 goals and 79 assists in four seasons with UNO and is the school's all-time scoring leader.

Four new members will inducted into the Omaha Hockey Hall-Of-Fame Oct. 10 at the UNO Blue Line Club's first luncheon of

the season. Terry Sawchuk, who played 20 seasons in the National Hockey League, but played for Omaha in the USHL in 1947-48 as a 17-year-old. He earned rookie of the year honors that season. Bill Fairbairn played as an Omaha Knight in 1966-69 and scored 51 goals and 80 assists in 141 games. Max McNab was a teammate of Sawchuk's for the 1947-48 Knights. He played two seasons in Omaha scoring 20 goals in 37 games. Frank Serratore is the fourth inductee. Serratore coached the Omaha Lancers in 1989. He took a last place team to regular season and playoff titles. He is now head coach at Air Force.

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"quite an adventure."

The haunted hayrack which is what started the Halloween experience for the family has gone on to it's own graveyard now as there just isn't enough room and people became to hard to please with it.

The house that officially opened in 1999 takes approximately 40 people to run the entire operation on a nightly basis. Actors are actually paid performers who have an interested in acting as a career.

Haunted Hollow is open from now

until Oct. 31. Sunday through Thursday night, the Hollow's hours are from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, it is open from 7 p.m. until midnight. Admission is \$10.

Haunted Hollow also does charity. Sunday through Thursday nights, if you bring in a can of food for the Open Door Mission, you will receive \$1 off your admission. On Oct. 13, KXVO Channel 15 will be at the Hollow.

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Labels, but The Labels also enjoyed a change of pace from its normal concert circuit.

"We enjoyed playing at UNO because it's nice to see new faces," Scott said. "Sometimes our schedule gets pretty 'plain Jane' so it's like a breath of fresh air to have a little break in there to do

something new."

After the concert ended and the food was eaten, the UNO population went back to the normal routine, teaching and being taught. Many still had a favorite song playing in their heads or escaping out of their minds via their mouths with a whistle or hum. The concert was a great way to start off this year's Homecoming Week.

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put the bottle down, he started wailing just like an infant child," he said. "I returned and he held onto me ... it was one of the most inspiring moments in my life."

Corwin then stressed that people interested in conservation can help locally in their communities. By acting locally, relationships are built and "if cultivated, they can lead to wonderful things," Corwin said.

Acting locally is exactly how Corwin got started with his television shows. As a child, he had an idea of doing a wildlife show. He went on to college and received his biology and anthropology degrees. His

graduate work focused on wildlife management. In college, he produced a show with similar interests; he then continued to believe and didn't give up. Eventually his hard work paid off and he is now a successful TV host, author, husband, and father.

"It was wonderful because it reminded us how important wildlife is for everyone ... he was very entertaining and interested," said Hazel Poage, who attended the presentation.

Makenzie Neth, 7, also attended the event and said: "[Corwin] was really cool. I liked the video that showed him with all the animals. I like his show because it's fun to watch."

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people should be more accommodating to the Latino movement and respect Latinos' place in American culture.

With her undying ambition, Barron-McKeagney has always pushed for change and the respect of others' perceptions. Her philosophy is that everyone should be open to others' perspectives and be accepting of them rather than shutting them out.

Barron-McKeagney believes education is the key to everything. She said it is a very powerful tool when it comes to understanding other people and the world around them.

While she is excited about the idea of celebrating Latino Awareness Month and

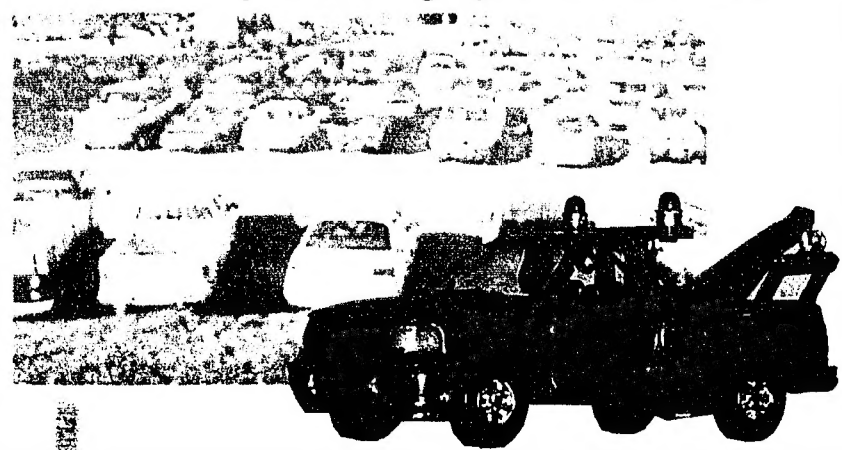
appreciates all the effort put into setting up the events and speakers. However, she looks forward to a future where there are no longer any boundaries or need to set aside a month for one culture at a time. To her, there are many more issues aside from race that need to be addressed. She believes stereotypes are merely something that are taught.

With countless accomplishments under her belt, Barron-McKeagney still never takes anything for granted. She often reflects on the people who have impacted her life as well as the lives of those she has impacted. She specifically remembers when her mother told her as a child: "God's blessed you, so you better do something with your life."

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554-2634 HPER 100 [www.unomaha.edu/~wwwocr](http://www.unomaha.edu/~wwwocr)

## Group EX

### Exercise Classes are FREE!

**Friday:** 12 - 12:45 pm, Aqua Lunch HPER Pool  
12 - 1pm, Intermediate Step, HPER 110  
5:15 - 6:15 pm, WET HPER Pool

**Saturday:** 9:10 am, Step Interval, HPER 110

**Monday:** 12 - 12:45 pm, Aqua Lunch HPER Pool  
12 - 1pm, Aerobic, HPER 110  
5:15 - 6:15 pm, WET, HPER pool  
5:15 - 6pm, Step, HPER 110  
7:15 - 8:15 pm, Cardio Kickbox, HPER 110

**Tuesday:** 7:15 - 8am, Turbo Kick, HPER 110  
12 - 1pm, Cardio Kickbox, HPER 112  
5:15 - 6:15 pm, WaterEx, HPER Pool  
5:15 - 6:15 pm, Beginning Pilates, HPER 110  
7:15 - 8pm, StepStrength, HPER 110  
8:05 - 8:35 pm, Crunch, HPER 110

**Wednesday:** 12 - 12:45 pm, Aqua Lunch HPER Pool  
12 - 1pm, Muscle Conditioning, HPER 110  
5 - 6pm, Beginning Yoga, HPER 230  
5:15 - 6:15 pm, Women on Weights, HPER 105  
6:15 - 7:15 pm, Step n Tone, HPER 100

**Thursday:** 7:15 - 8am, Turbo Kick, HPER 110  
12 - 1pm, Circuit Interval, HPER 112  
5:15 - 6:15 pm, WaterEx, HPER Pool  
5:15 - 6:15 pm, Funk, HPER 110

## Mav-Rec Club Sports

UNO Bowling Club and Kelley's North Bowl

### First Annual Maverick Fundraiser

Sunday, October 19  
Check in at 11:15, bowl at noon  
5 person team, any combination  
15 Baker matches + position round  
Raffles, prizes, and a lot of fun!!  
\$125 per team

Contact Matt Smock at 453-5500  
limited to 20 teams

## Self Defense

Free Instruction!!  
Limited Space Available

Instructor: Mike Denney, Men's  
Wrestling Coach and HPER Self  
Defense Instructor

Monday, October 13th and  
Wednesday, Oct. 15th  
Noon - 1 pm, HPER 110

Register in HPER 100

## Archery/Golf Hours

HPER 230

September 22 - December 12  
Hours: MWTF: 11 am - 1 pm  
T/Thurs: 4 - 6 pm

No Instruction  
Supervision Provided

## Chair Massage Service

Take advantage of the  
convenience and low price of  
Campus Recreation's

### Chair Massage Service

only \$10 per 15 minutes

Services available the  
1st Friday of each month  
HPER Room 109, 11 am-1 pm  
appointments: 554-3917 or  
HPER 100

## Mav-Rec Outdoor Venture Center

### Climbing Wall

#### Hours of Operation

M/W: Noon-9 pm  
Tue/Thurs: 1-9 pm  
Friday: Noon-8 pm  
Sat/Sun: Noon-6 pm

Get a Belay Certification! One time pay-  
ment of \$7.50

### Bouldering Wall

Free for all students, activity  
card holders, and registered  
guests!! Same hours as above

#### Basic Kayaking Workshop Oct. 6

Want to find out what it's like to  
paddle a kayak or learn the basic  
skills you need to go on an OVC  
kayaking trip? This class will give you  
valuable experience and practice time  
in the UNO pool. Bring a swimsuit  
and towel to class. Register before  
9/29 \$30 UNO

Intermediate Rock Climbing at  
Blue Mounds State Park, MN  
October 10-12

This class is not for beginners, you  
must be able to belay and climb at  
least a 5.7. If you wish to try more  
difficult routes in new areas, then this  
trip is for you. Leader permission is  
required. Pre-trip meeting is Mon, Oct  
6@ 7pm. Register before 10/3,  
\$113 UNO. After 10/3, \$123

Check out all of OVC's Upcoming  
Events on the Campus Recreation  
Website!

Questions? 554-2258/2539  
OVC@unomaha.edu

## Mav-Rec DANCE

Swing Dance Lessons - Learn How to  
Dance all Kinds of Swing to a Variety of  
Music

Latin Dance Lessons - Learn Latin  
Salsa, Merengue, Cha Cha, Rumba,  
Ballroom Waltz and Two Step

### Session Two:

Sundays

Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26

Latin+: 1:30-2:30 pm  
Swing: 3:00-4:00 pm

#### With Activity Card

You \$15  
Friend \$13

#### W/o Activity Card

You \$18  
Friend \$15

Register in HPER 100

Questions? 554-2539

## Mav-Rec IM Sports

### Free Badminton Tournament!!

Wednesday,

October 8th, 7 pm in HPER 112

Register the day of tournament of  
before in HPER 205

## Mav-Rec IM Sports

### 7x7 Football Top Ten

- 1) Boondock Saints (3-0) vs. Desperado's, 10/5
- 2) Pike A (3-0) vs. #10 Bonecrushers, 10/1
- 3) Grapplers (3-0) vs. #6 Sig Ep, 10/1
- 4) BRB (3-0) vs. X-Men, 10/5
- 5) Boulevard (3-0) vs. #9 The Dirty Seven, 10/5
- 6) Sig Ep A (3-0) vs. #3 Grapplers, 10/1
- 7) The Replacements (3-0) vs. #8 Buttermilk Biscuits, 10/5
- 8) Buttermilk Biscuits (2-1) vs. #7 The Replacements, 10/5
- 9) The Dirty Seven (2-1) vs. #5 Boulevard, 10/5
- 10) Bellevue Bonecrushers (2-1) vs. #2 Pike A, 10/1

Rollin' rollin' rollin' -- the Boondock Saints are rollin'. They are now 3-0 and just plowing over the competition. Pike A and the Grapplers keep their spots at #2 and #3 with easy wins this past week. Pike A might have a new challenge this week with newly rated #10 Bonecrushers. The game of the week will be on Wednesday night when the Grapplers take on #6 Sig Ep. BRB moves back up to the three spot with a great performance behind their QB. BRB has found their game as of late (the deep ball). The unfortunate team to fall victim to the deep ball was the Dirty Seven. Out of respect I won't report the score right now. If interested come to HPER 205. Boulevard stays steady at five with a lopsided win. The only way they move up is if other teams start to falter. The Replacements move down in the rankings due to a lack luster effort against a good M.X.C. team. Buttermilk Biscuits remain in the top ten with a forfeited win this past week. Playoff time is coming and the competition starts to heat up. Buckle up and enjoy the ride to the playoffs.

#### B League Football

- 1) Gateway (3-0)
- 2) COTC (3-0)
- 3) Bag 'n' Shag (4-0)
- 4) Grapplers B (3-1)
- 5) UV Valley (3-1)

#### Womens FB

- 1) Sigma Kappa (3-0)
- 2) SV Lady Scorpions (3-1)
- 3) Alpha Xi Delta (2-2)
- 4) Chi Omega (1-3)
- 5) UV Vixens (0-3)

#### 3X3 Basketball

- 1) Boulevard (4-0)
- 2) Fighting Squirrels (3-1)
- 3) Runnin' Rabbits (3-1)
- 4) South O' Chill (3-1)
- 5) DC United (3-1)

#### Co-Rec Volleyball

- 1) Lucky 4 (3-0)
- 2) Setters (3-0)
- 3) Shavis (2-1)
- 4) Team Volley (2-1)
- 5) Team Beans (2-1)

#### Women's Volleyball

- 1) Becky Kuderka (3-0)
- 2) Meliraca (3-0)
- 3) Thunder (3-0)
- 4) Hoochie (2-1)
- 5) Spikers (1-2)

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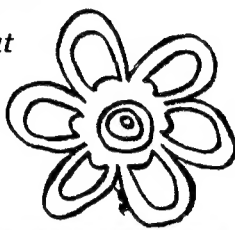
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*Qianna Bradley (left) and Angie Robertson pose for the crowd while under hypnosis. Robertson and Bradley are both acting under the suggestion of hypnotist Jim Wand that they are professional wrestlers and are posing for the audience.*



# Homecoming Week 2003

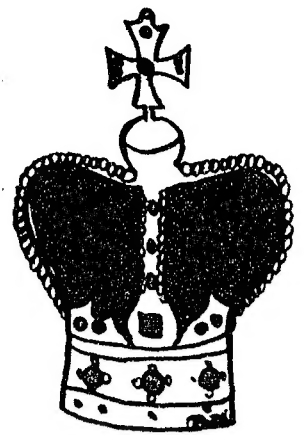


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*Left and above, Sara Berg takes part in the tie dyeing of bandanas, shirts and her own hands as part of homecoming week festivities.*



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*Jenny Baber, Kelly Ferris and Lauren Marcus check out skates at Skateland Wednesday night, along with 120 other UNO students as part of homecoming activities.*



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*Donated clothing, piled high Wednesday in the SPO office, will be donated to the Open Door Mission.*

